

# Anniversary Celebration

## Anniversary Celebration Tomorrow is the Last and Most Important Day of This Great Event--Be Here

Lower prices than we've quoted at any time during the sale is the feature of this last day--value giving has reached its height!

The final day of our Birthday celebration ends your opportunity to purchase your needs from the splendid array of bargains we're offering throughout the store. But come as early as possible for these clearaway prices will surely make assortments disappear in record time.

Last-Day Bargains like these urge your attendance.

### THERE'S CAUSE FOR REJOIC- ING OVER THESE WAIST PRICES

\$5.50 Crepe de Chine Waists	\$4.25
\$1.00 Wash Silk Waists	89c
\$3.00 Wash Silk Waists	\$2.65
\$1.00 Vellie Waists	89c
\$2.50 Vellie Waists	\$1.98
\$1.25 Lawn Waists	89c

### DAINTY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT LIBERAL ECONOMIES

50c Muslin Petticoats	40c
\$1.00 Muslin Petticoats	89c
\$2.25 Muslin Petticoats	\$1.90
\$1.25 Muslin Gowns	93c
\$2.00 Muslin Gowns	\$1.75
\$7.50 Crepe de Chine Gowns	\$6.25
\$10.00 Crepe de Chine Gowns	\$8.75
\$1.50 Combination Suits	\$1.19
\$2.25 Combination Suits	\$1.90

### Anniversary Specials in NECKWEAR & FURNISHINGS

25c Neckwear, new styles	21c
50c Neckwear, new styles	40c
Handkerchiefs, 2 to the box	28c
Handkerchiefs, 4 to the box	52c
Handkerchiefs, 3 to the box	49c
(All Linen)	
Handkerchiefs, 3 to the box	55c
(Hand embroidered)	

### ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS IN GLOVES

50c Suede Lisle (short length)	40c
90c Silk Gloves, elbow length	70c
\$1.50 Silk Gloves, elbow length	\$1.40
\$1.25 Kid Gloves, (all sizes)	\$1.00

### Excellent Values in DOMESTICS AND LINENS

8c Muslin (unbleached)	6c
10c Gingham, all colors	8c
15c Gingham, all colors	11 1/2c
20c Devonshire, new patterns	15 1/2c
10c Percale, (extra special)	5 1/2c
70c Table Linen, 2 yds. wide	49c
65c Table Linen (unbleached)	49c
\$1.35 Table Linen, (heavy Damask)	\$1.19
10c Crash (unbleached)	8c
25c Embroidery Pillow Cases	21c

### CURTAIN SCRM AND DRAPER- IES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

25c Curtain Scrm	21c
40c Curtain Scrm	31c

All our Draperies Reduced

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL IN COATS AND SUITS

New \$12.50 and \$14.00 Coats	\$7.50
(Printzess make in all sizes)	
New \$17.50 and \$20.00 Coats	\$10.00
(Printzess make. Models in	
Whipcord, Serge, Poplin, Tan,	
Covert, black and white check.	
All sizes.	
New Printzess Suits, marked at a	
price for quick selling. Values up	
to \$35.00. Any suit in stock	
reduced to \$15.00	
All Ladies' new Spring Skirts	
and Dresses reduced 25 per cent	
this week.	

### DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS AND SILKS AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES

12 1/2 Holly Batiste, yard	10c
18c Irish Linette, yard	12 1/2c
20c Cotton Crepe, yard	15c
35c Fancy Foulard, yard	25c
16c India Linon, yard	12 1/2c
25c India Linon, yard	21c
50c Pique, yard	35c
50c Palm Beach Cloth, yard	43c
35c Poplin, 3 1/2 in. wide, yard	25c
Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide, per	
yard	89c
\$1.50 Silk Taffeta, yard	\$1.22
25c Japanese Silk, all colors per	
yard	21c
50c all wool Serge, 36 inches, per	
yard	37c

### Anniversary Sale Specials in EMBROIDERIES AND LACES

40c and 50c Embroidery, 24	
inches	24c
1.00 Embroidery Volle, 40 inches	75c
40c Cotton Cluny Lace, 3 inches	
and 5 inches	75c
65c Oriental Laces, 18 and 27	
inches	45c

### CELEBRATION VALUES IN HOSIERY

25c Lisle Hose	21c
40c Lisle Hose	32c
50c Lisle Hose	40c
50c Silk Hose	40c
1.00 Silk Hose	89c
1.50 Silk Hose	\$1.25

## Fletcher's "He Pays No Rent"

### A Square Deal For the Down and Out

By Frederic J. Haskin.

One of those amateur prison reformers who are wont to get themselves put in jail in order to see how the prisoners are treated and afterward write about it, should chance to land in the District of Columbia workhouse, he would have a most unusual and illuminating experience. He would spend his days feeding chickens and pigs and cows, and picking strawberries and pulling weeds. At night he would go to sleep to the chirp of the crickets in a big, airy dormitory, with all the doors and windows open and not a guard in sight. If he responded to the treatment as well as most of the prisoners do, he would gain any weight, get a good sunburn and go back to the business of prison reform with renewed health and energy.

For the District of Columbia workhouse, or farm, as the superintendent

prefers to call it, is absolutely unique among the penal institutions of this country. It is founded upon a few simple, but somewhat revolutionary principles. The most important of these are that only about five criminals out of every one hundred actually require to be confined at all; that healthy out-door life and exercise are absolutely necessary to the health of prisoners, as to that of other men; and that every prisoner of the state should be a worker and a producer instead of a burden.

The institution that is conducted upon these principles resembles a Virginia country seat of the old self-sufficient variety rather than a prison. It consists of 1,500 acres of fine hill country near Occoquan, Va., about twenty miles from the capital. The visitor rolls about this splendid estate in a motor car over splendid roads. All about him are fields,

orchards and vineyards with groups of men busily at work upon them. There is an inspiring vista of the wide, Potomac three or four miles away across a splendid hardwood forest.

This institution is not only a model prison, but it is a model farm. In addition to its 250 acres of fields and orchards, it supports 2,000 thoroughbred chickens, 350 hogs and 85 head of cattle. It includes also a brick making plant, with a capacity of 32,000 bricks a day; a stone crushing mill worth \$50,000; and a sand dredge which takes from a creek on the farm a fine grade of building sand.

None of these materials, which are made by the labor of the prisoners under the direction of expert instructors, are placed upon the market. They are all used by the District government in its own building and repair work. Likewise, all of the produce on the farm that is not consumed by the type of criminal is sold to other District institutions. The annual appropriation for the upkeep of this institution is \$175,000. Of this amount, \$50,000 is annually sent back in the products of the farm and its various adjuncts, while an average of \$100,000 is for permanent improvements, invested in the net cost to the District of maintaining about 600 prisoners for a year is only about \$25,000. As the improvements are completed and the capacity of the farm increased, it is confidently expected that the institution will become wholly self-supporting.

The prisoners sent to Occoquan are those sentenced in the police court for terms from one month to three years. A majority of all of them are arrested for drunkenness, but almost every type of criminal is represented. When the prisoner arrives at Occoquan he is first taken to a model hospital and examined by a physician. He is then given a bath, his hair is cut, he is dressed in a hickory shirt and a pair of rough trousers like any other farm laborer and sent out to work at whatever occupation he seems best fitted for. If he is a bricklayer or a carpenter, he will be put on some of the construction work going on. If he is a blacksmith, the farm has its own blacksmith shop where he can find congenial employment. If he knows anything of any branch of farming he can be extremely useful.

There is no driving or forcing at Occoquan. The average physique of the prisoners is below that of other laboring men, and they accomplish a good deal less. If they are old or in any way ailing, they are not pressed at all, but are allowed to do

as much as they can at some of the easier tasks.

Meals are served in a big, well lighted dining room, the men sitting in long rows behind wooden benches like children at an old-fashioned school. The food is simple but good. Colored and white prisoners are separated and no talking is allowed.

In the evening the prisoners go to a rest room, where they are propped and checker games and are allowed to talk in a low tone. About eight o'clock they go to bed. They sleep in long dormitories, each of which contains about two hundred beds, and which are models of cleanliness. There is one officer in the dormitory with two hundred men. The windows are open and there are no bars on the doors. Two of the prisoners, who have been chosen as sentinels, keep watch outside.

From this description it will be seen that a prisoner of the District of Columbia at Occoquan may have a pleasant, if not an easy time. The theory that the prisoners should be helped rather than punished is here put effectively into practice. Men who come to the institution wasted by drink and drugs often go away in splendid physical condition. Many of them are permanently cured. One of the fundamental principles of the institution is to give a man every opportunity to learn how to behave himself and make an honest living and health is regarded as a prerequisite.

There is, however, no coddling of the prisoners at Occoquan. The discipline, although invisible most of the time, is most severe. No man who does not work as much as he is able gets anything to eat. At almost every meal one or two prisoners will be seen sitting with their arms folded, and with no food before them. They have proved sulky or unwilling and they will be starved until they decide to work.

About five hundred men are sent to Occoquan every month, and about two of the five hundred, on an average, endeavor to run away. Yet there are men placed upon their honor. The superintendent of Occoquan does not believe in an honor system among criminals and vagrants. The reasons these prisoners do not run away when they have every opportunity to do so are, in the first place, that most of them have not enough initiative; and in the second place, escape is not as easy as it looks, and the penalties of an attempt to run away are heavy.

In one of the buildings there are six cells with iron doors and small barred windows—one cell to every hundred prisoners. Usually three or four of these cells are occupied by men who will remain in solitary confinement on a diet of bread, soup and water until their terms have expired. They are men who have tried to run away.

There are forty instructors at Occoquan, most of whom do not even carry arms, and there are thirty "sentinels," chosen from among the prisoners. All of these men are alert to check any attempting escape. There is also a pack of three half-bred blood hounds that have had several years of experience in running down criminals and seldom let a man escape them if they once get on his trail. Thus the hand of the law rests lightly upon the prisoners at Occoquan as long as he behaves himself, but it crushes rebellion with iron force.

William H. Whitaker, superintendent of the District of Columbia farm, is the personality of this unique institution. He is a tall, spare man of fifty, with a kindly eye and a square jaw. He literally made his prison out of raw materials. About four years ago, the land at Occoquan was purchased by the District of Columbia upon the recommendation of a commission which had been appointed by President Roosevelt to work out a plan for a District prison. Having purchased the land, the District government next employed Mr. Whitaker, who had a splendid record as a prison superintendent in Indiana, and told him to go ahead and found a model prison.

He took his instructions literally and went about his task directly. There were 200 prisoners in the District of Columbia jail in Washington. He made a little speech to them, told them that he was going to take them down the river to found a new prison, and that he was not even going to handcuff them.

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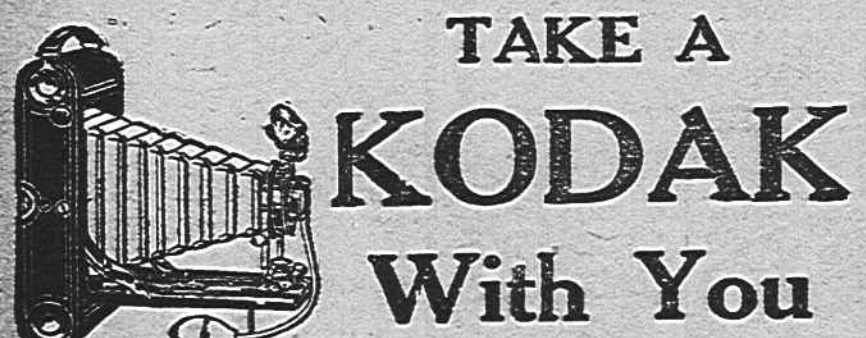
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